

TRUCE HALTS A BIG BATTLE IN COLORADO

Striking Miners and State Officials Make Two Day Agreement.

GOV. AMMONS ASKS AID

Appeals to Wilson to Send Federal Troops to Riot Zone.

MORE MILITIA SENT ON

Fear That Strikers Will Ignore the Pact and Begin Rioting Again.

DENVER, April 24.—At the end of a dramatic but probably the least bloody day of the five day industrial war in Colorado, a truce was declared this evening which may temporarily check the atrocities in the southern Colorado coal fields. This truce was formed late to-day in Denver.

When it was arranged the State militia was marching upon Aguilar, where the strikers were lined up more than one thousand strong to meet their attack. Acting Gov. Fitzgerald and Horace Hawkins, attorney for the miners, made the agreement.

The State promises that the soldiers will not fire unless they are fired upon. Hawkins has communicated with the strike leaders at Aguilar, Walsenburg, Trinidad and Ludlow asking that they respect the agreement for a cessation of hostilities for two days. Whether or not these steps taken at a late hour will avail is doubtful.

The miners, lined up to avenge what they term the "massacre of their women and children" at Ludlow by the militia, are sullen and defiant. Almost to a man the people of the State of Colorado sympathize with them.

Gov. Ammons, who arrived here from Washington to-night, has wired to Washington asking if he can have the aid of Federal troops to suppress the riots in the mining district.

This fact came to light from an authoritative source, although the Governor refused to confirm or to deny it. A dispute over the exact point upon which the truce was made, coupled with preparations taken by Gen. John Chase, in command, prevented a big battle.

Part of the miners went to Lynn, just out of Aguilar. The troops, which were held in readiness to intercept the train at a point near Trinidad. As a result the forces were divided.

Chase, fearful of dynamite explosions, held the troops at Walsenburg, twenty-five miles this side of Ludlow, until daylight. Consequently the strikers retreated when the soldiers appeared on foot, they having detained six miles.

The retreat, however, only added to the strength of the miners, as they were entrenched at Aguilar and in the Black Hills, near Ludlow.

If the truce holds there will be no firing before daylight. If the strikers ignore it or if the soldiers violate it no one can estimate what the result will be. There are expressed that the miners will start shooting.

Acting Gov. Fitzgerald upon the arrival of Gov. Ammons was virtually converted to the proposition of calling a truce. This sentiment was inspired by the report that 3,000 miners would march from Wyoming to-morrow and join the Colorado strikers in their defiance of the State militia.

The events of the week have paralyzed business in Colorado. The loss in lives is not under fifty and the property loss exceeds \$1,000,000.

Colorado awoke to-day expecting to witness a horror greater than the Ludlow killing, but to-night every one, whether the events of to-morrow. The Aguilar territory, over which swept a wave of armed insurrection yesterday, leaving eight coal mines' properties in ruins, was quiet to-day.

Ready to Fight the Troops.

M. E. Cummins, manager of the telephone exchange, who has remained continuously at his post for three days, said that last night about twenty armed men, along the main highway with the avowed purpose of meeting the troops when they reached either Rugby, Lynn or their tent colony at Mine.

The strikers' determination to change their base of operations, it is said, resulted from discussions which arose at Aguilar last night regarding the best place to make a stand. The men from the Aguilar territory, it is said, insisted upon making the stand in the northern county, while the strikers in the Ludlow district preferred to center their operations there.

Early this morning Aguilar was still filled with men, who withdrew, however, as troops approached, evidently fearing themselves not strong enough to venture an encounter. They are entrenched in a canon nearby, however, about eight miles from the bulk of the position.

Officials at the Mine Workers' headquarters in Trinidad attempted to get into communication with Adjutant-General Chase early this evening. They denied that it was to warn him against taking his force into the Black Hills country. The General was refused to be taken into the distance outside of Ludlow. He went on the train behind the troop train.

Death Pits to Be Measured.

Dr. Curry of Hastings, representing the coroner's office at Trinidad, went to the site of the Ludlow tent colony to-day and announced his intentions of measuring the famous death pits. He said his purpose was to find the amount of space occupied by each woman and child who died in the pits.

Major Philip P. Lester of the Hospital Corps with a party of military officers also investigated the tent colony site. Dr. C. E. Foster of the Colorado Progressive also made a thorough investigation to-day. He went first to Ludlow, where he spent the morning talking with officers and looking over the battlefields. This afternoon he boarded a mixed train and rode to Lynn, where the troop train was met.

Riding back with the troops he talked with a large number of private men questioning them as to the number of mine guards in Hamrock's command. He asserted that some of them said 75 per cent. of the company were mine guards.

NO U. S. TROOPS FOR COLORADO.

Wilson Can't Order Regulars There Unless Ammons Asks It.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—It was said at the White House to-day that so far President Wilson has taken no personal hand in the civil war in Colorado. Some time ago he directed the Federal mediation board to try to settle the conflict, but its efforts were unsuccessful.

"The Governor of Colorado has not asked for troops," said Secretary Tumulty. "Unless he does ask, the President has no authority to interfere in a situation over which State authorities have exclusive jurisdiction."

It was learned, however, that the President would authorize the use of Federal troops to restore order in Colorado should the Colorado authorities officially ask him to do so.

The Colorado strike occupied much of the attention of to-day's Cabinet meeting. President Wilson and his advisers discussed the strike and its causes in a vain effort to find some way whereby the Government could interfere. They reluctantly concluded, however, that so long as the Governor of Colorado refrains from asking the Federal Government to send its armed forces into the coal regions the Administration must remain passive.

Secretary of Labor Wilson explained the unavailing efforts he has taken to bring about a settlement of the strike. He told the Cabinet that many of the strikers were veterans of the Balkan war and that they were insistent on forcing recognition of their union.

The Secretary showed the President and Cabinet more than 300 telegrams from labor officials, merchants and prominent Colorado citizens demanding that the Federal Government send a brigade of regular soldiers into Colorado to disperse all arms and to restore order. The telegrams set forth that anarchy prevails throughout the coal mine section and that the local authorities are unable to restore order. Some of the telegrams charged directly that the State officials were encouraging murder.

OPPOSE GENERAL COAL STRIKE

Miners' Referendum Vote Is Against a Walkout.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—The United Mine Workers of America have taken a positive stand against a general strike and have authorized each district to settle its own difficulties in conference direct with the operators.

Officials of the U. M. W. A. announced to-day that the referendum vote taken shows an enormous majority to this effect.

BASSETT MOORE SAYS

LAW SWAMP PEOPLE

He Makes a Plea for More Uniformity in the Legal System.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Bills are introduced in the national and State legislatures in a loose and unregulated way, with little or no Governmental responsibility for their presentation, according to John Bassett Moore, former counselor of the State Department. In an address on "The Passion for Uniformity" this evening before the society of the alumni of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania.

In a forcible plea for more uniformity in the laws of the United States Prof. Moore criticized the method in this country of issuing judicial reports and decisions at the slightest pretext. He deplored the tendency of practitioners to reach their own conclusions rather than upon the general principles of cases.

"If Lord Bacon were now alive," he said, "and could visit the United States, he would find a legal chaos buttressed by a hopeless mass of dissent and indecision."

Prof. Moore added:

"The publication of reports is little regulated and thoroughly commercialized. Cases petty and cases important, cases of national interest and cases of interest purely local, final decisions and decisions either reversed or on the way to reversal are, with generous impartiality, spread broadcast in the same law books."

"This system is supported by the bar with mingled feelings of gratitude and despair, for the bar is conscious of the fact that while it is in a sense served by it, it is also enslaved and debauched by it."

YALE MEN HEAR CLUB NEWS.

Building Will Be Ready a Year From Next June.

A. H. Swain, chairman of the building committee in charge of the new Yale club-house at Forty-fourth street and Vanderbilt avenue, said last night that it would be a year from next June before the house would be ready.

He told this at the annual meeting of the club members at the present house on West Forty-fourth street. It was the first authoritative assurance that the advantages of the new twenty-two story house would be available within almost a year.

George E. Ide, president of the club, told the Yale men he had hopes that within a year there would be 5,000 men in the club. At present there are 3,400. The more men in the club, he said, the greater would be the service which it would render the university as a center for Yale men in the East.

\$18,000 VERDICT FOR A LEG.

Former Steward Wins Second Suit Against Wells Fargo Co.

Harry Etchells, once head steward of the White Star Line, recovered a verdict for \$18,000 in the Supreme Court yesterday from the Wells Fargo Express Company.

He lost a leg when a truck owned by the company scraped him off a sidewalk and under the wheels. He won a verdict for \$15,000 a year ago, which was set aside by the Appellate Division on the ground that Etchells' story lacked sufficient corroboration.

WOMAN KILLS SWEETHEART.

Fires Four Times, Say Police, One Shot Proving Fatal.

Honrietta Halber, who keeps a candy store at 244 Williamsburg, shot and killed her sweetheart, Joseph Anilino, last night after a quarrel. She shot at him four times when he called on her, one of the bullets lodging just over the heart.

Policeman Sheffer heard the firing and came to the shop in time to see Miss Halber walk away from Anilino's body with a revolver in her hand. She was arrested. The reason for the quarrel is not known.

REBA EDELSON, I. W. W. AGITATOR IS SENT TO TOMBS AND GOES ON A HUNGER STRIKE



Throng in Park Row Listening to Labor Speakers.

Prefers Cell to Putting Up a \$300 Bond to Keep the Peace.

Reba Edelson, the I. W. W. orator of Printing House Square, was found guilty in the Tombs police court yesterday and Magistrate Simms announced that he would put her under \$300 bond to keep the peace for three months. The young girl insisted upon serving the three months in jail and declared that she would go on a hunger strike immediately. It was said at the Tombs at 10 o'clock last night that she had kept her promise.

Miss Edelson acted as her own attorney, although Justus Sheffield defended Sam-

TWO SWEAR JIM CONLEY CONFESSED TO MURDER

New Affidavits Hold Up Hearing in Frank Case Pending Inquiry.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.—Two affidavits, in which it was declared that Jim Conley confessed that he and alone assaulted and murdered Mary Phagan and that Leo Frank had nothing to do with this tragedy were introduced to-day in the hearing before Judge Ben Hill on the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Frank.

One affidavit was by the Rev. C. B. Ragdale, of Kirkwood, a Baptist preacher, and the other by Annie Maud Carter, a negro, who said that while she was in jail Conley told her the story.

The effect of these affidavits and of a third, in which it was declared that a young girl answering the description of Mary Phagan had been seen leaving Frank's office and descending to the first floor, caused the postponement of the hearing to-day on the request of the Solicitor-General, who desired to make a further investigation.

Mr. Ragdale swore that on the Monday night following the murder he stopped for a moment near the rear of the Terminal Hotel and heard a conversation between two negroes, in which one of them said he was in trouble, that he had killed a girl at the National Pencil factory and that so long as he knew nobody was there he would stay in the hotel.

R. I. Barber, an acquaintance of Mr. Ragdale, then identified one of the two negroes as Jim Conley. On account of the excitement at that time, the minister says, he did not make this conversation public.

Annie Maud Carter swore that while she was in jail in a cell near Conley the latter under promise to marry her told her of the tragedy and of first tried to make Frank his accomplice. Later she said that he admitted that he alone was guilty.

An affidavit was also introduced by Mrs. Maude Bailey, who said she was in the factory on the night of the murder and that at 12:10 P. M. she saw a girl who every way answered the description of Mary Phagan leave Frank's office and descend to the first floor.

ARMY HONOR FOR MR. MACKAY.

Made a Member of the Mess of Two British Regiments.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, yesterday received the following announcement of his appointment as honorary member of the mess of two crack regiments, the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, and the Buffs.

The officers of the Queen's Own Rifles and the Buffs, now in communication by cable through the kind assistance of Clarence Mackay, do appoint you as an honorary member of their mess as a token of gratitude for the use of your wonderful cable line that has made it possible for us to come together with "hands across the sea." We one and all congratulate you on your most wonderful perfection of cable communication that makes the Old and New World as it were one.

Col. PELLIAT and Col. MECKER.

Mr. Mackay sent this message of appreciation to the Colonel of the Buffs. Have greatly appreciated your courteous message and the distinction conferred. I am all the more grateful that you have taken an American within your fold, which is an excellent sign of the times and augurs well for the future. My very best wishes and compliments to my comrades of the Queen's Own Rifles and the Buffs.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

The honor conferred upon any one not a British subject.

uel Hartman, who was arrested with her. She put each police witness through a searching cross-examination, in which her questions made it evident that she was trying to show that she had only exercised her privilege of free speech and that the crowd which taunted her was to blame for all the disorder of the occasion.

The court was filled with sympathizers. After Miss Edelson took the stand and repeated all the remarks which constituted disorderly conduct a number of women applauded her. Sarah Weissman and Marie Gans were ejected by the court attendants.

"I should like to know," said Miss Edelson when Magistrate Simms found her guilty and said she would have to put up bond to keep the peace for three months, "exactly what you mean by keeping the peace. Will it mean that I can't make speeches in public? From crowd becomes unruly because I denounce war will I be arrested again?"

"That will depend upon all the circumstances," said the Magistrate. The girl stood still for a moment and her friends began to leave. Then she turned to the Magistrate.

"I'd rather go to jail," she said firmly, "than go free on a bond under such conditions. I don't want any one to lose the security he puts up for me. And I shall begin a hunger strike immediately."

Little happened yesterday to disturb the calm with which the statue of Ben Franklin looked down upon his noontide speaker. A single taxer harangued the crowd for a time, but there were no signs of hostility toward him.

I. W. W. speakers held a meeting at 110th street and Fifth avenue last night and the speakers declaimed against a warlike attitude toward Mexico. Small boys heckled them, but there was no disorder.

PAWNEE JEWELS TO AID FIANCE, CAPT. COLLINS

Miss Wheeler Advanced \$7,000 to Ex-British Officer on Trial in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Miss Cordelia Collins, sister of James Glenn Collins, and Miss Amelia Wheeler, his fiancée, testified to-day in defense of the ex-British Captain charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Vice-President Thompson of the Maryland Trust Company.

Miss Collins told of the prominence of her family in England and admitted her brother had been extravagant and had gambled while in the army. She admitted, also, that she owed Miss Wheeler about \$7,000, money advanced at various times. It was at the instance of Miss Wheeler that a board bill had been drawn for herself and brother at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York.

In the cross-examination the State also forced Miss Collins to acknowledge having been a party to the pawing of some of Miss Wheeler's jewels.

Miss Wheeler testified that she was induced by her family to execute a deed of trust after she had borrowed money on her property to aid Collins and Fred R. Swift, a lawyer, to finance a lumber company. She denied that the deed was executed before her father had to pay debts she contracted. She admitted she consented to pawing some jewels.

Miss Wheeler charged her mother with taking letters from her and said that members of the family were opposed to her friendship with Collins and his sister. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

SEEKS WRIT TO KEEP WIFE.

Eloper Huber Wants Injunction to Restrain Father-in-law.

Supreme Court Justice Lehman reserved decision yesterday in an application by Herbert E. Huber of R. G. Dun & Co. for an injunction restraining his father-in-law, Adrian H. Muller, auctioneer, and real estate dealer, from trying to deprive him of his young wife, Mrs. Horatia Huber, 17 years old. The case is the first of the kind ever brought.

Although there are no precedents the court accepted briefs from the attorneys. Huber, his wife and Muller were in court.

"Your Honor, this father might at any time kidnap my wife," said Huber's lawyer, Hector M. Hittings.

"I don't think it very likely that the father will steal his daughter," said the court.

"He has already threatened to do so," replied the attorney. "He has said he would have her put into a carriage on the street and would send her to Europe. He has tried to bribe colored men in the hotel where she is staying with her husband to lure her into an automobile."

Counsel for Muller asked the court to appoint the father guardian of Mrs. Huber, instead of her husband.

SCHMIDT SAYS HE IS SANE.

Writes to Whitman Admitting Defense Was Feigned.

Hans Schmidt, who is awaiting execution at Sing Sing for the murder of Anna Augulier, has written a long letter to District Attorney Whitman, in which he admits his defense of insanity was feigned and that he had considerable amusement in being able to fool the alienists.

Mr. Whitman seemed pleased to learn from Schmidt that there was no merit in his plea that he was insane at the time of the murder.

TRAINING CHARACTER IN CHILDREN'S THEATRE

State's Regents Institution Gets Results by Guiding Ideals Through Imagination.

To teach children to think by developing their natural creative or dramatic instinct is part of the work of the Children's Educational Theatre, which is just closing a successful season. This organization, chartered by the State Regents, gets results by guiding children in their play and getting the best there is of educational effect from the stage; not, however, by taking the children to see plays so much as in having them play the roles in childhood's circle of heroes.

Says a report sent out by the organization:

"In order to train character and also to teach proper diction and expression, appeal must be made to the imagination, and dramatic instinct is a vitally focused phase of imagination, therefore there are great possibilities of instructing youth through the agency of vicarious characters and plays."

This season the Children's Educational Theatre, which operates six centers in various parts of the city, has produced "The Prince and the Pauper," giving fifteen performances with several different casts. "The Little Princess," two performances, and "The Story of the Little Prince," one performance, are the last of the season.

To help forward this work the Junior League of the Children's Educational Theatre will hold a "Springtime Fete" at the Hotel St. Regis the evening of May 1 and the afternoon of May 2.

INSURANCE BREACH GROWS.

Underwriters Fall to Reach Agreement With Kentuckians.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—A fruitless conference held to-day between representatives of the National Board of Underwriters and Kentucky State officials in an effort to compromise the insurance middle which has driven over 100 insurance companies from this State. The warring bodies are further apart now than ever.

The Kentucky officials submitted a proposition which left the companies no terms of agreement to agree to what is termed the most objectionable part of the Greene-Glenn act. The companies' counter proposition was turned down.

The new laws have destroyed insurance risks on all classes of matter and have made it impossible for thousands of merchants to borrow money or to renew loans.

POSTMASTER LOSES A POINT.

Supreme Court Denies Motion in Magazine's Action for Libel.

Postmaster Morgan lost yesterday an application before Supreme Court Justice Lehman to strike out the most serious allegations in the \$100,000 damage suit brought against him by the *Nation's Magazine* for alleged libelous statements made concerning the February issue of the magazine.

Postmaster Morgan held up the issue because of reproductions of a military band recently learned that he had been a prominent member of the St. Louis bar and was running for a high political office there. The Bar Association communicated with Morgan, who paid his clients \$500 to settle their claims. The charges were referred to the official referee. Morgan presented an affidavit to the court yesterday in which he said he would pay the money to his clients before because he lost track of them.

JERSEY SENATE O. K.'S 14 NAMES

Complete Change in Girls' Home Trustees Among Nominations.

TRENTON, April 24.—Convened in special session to-day, the Senate confirmed nominations made by Gov. Fisher to three State boards reorganized by bills introduced since the final adjournment of the regular session.

Senator Egan of Hudson opposed the renomination of Walter M. Dear of Jersey City as a prison inspector and it took the Governor an hour to win the confirmation.

The Governor completely changed the personnel of the girls' home trustees, an institution that had recently undergone an investigation involving charges of cruelty and mismanagement.

The nominations were as follows: Trustees of the State Home for Girls—J. Mitchell Rees, Philadelphia, one year; Mrs. Joseph W. Middleton, Trenton, one year; Mrs. Alice Cantwell, Trenton, three years; Paula T. Laddy, Newark, four years; John H. Cuddey, Jersey City, five years.

Prison Labor Commission—Henry Iselin, Paterson, one year; Cook Conkling, Rutherford, two years; Richard M. Moore, Bridgeton, three years.

State Prison Inspectors—Samuel W. Kirkbride, Asbury Park, one year; John K. Clark, Nutley, two years; Walter M. Dear, Jersey City, three years; Harry W. Jones, Franklinville, four years; Jacob Shurts, Somerville, five years; B. Frank Hires, Bridgeton, six years.

LAWYER GUILTY OF SCHEME TO DEFRAUD

Justice Cohan Finds L. M. Berkeley Hid His Assets Behind a Dummy.

Supreme Court Justice Cohan handed down a decision yesterday in which he found that Lancelot M. Berkeley, a lawyer, had conveyed property worth \$150,000 to a fictitious person in order to make himself execution proof and defraud his creditors.

Berkeley was formerly in partnership with James C. Bushby, and undertook to liquidate the partnership. Bushby demanded an accounting and the courts finally gave a judgment for \$5,893. He has been trying to collect it for several years, and finally sued to set aside the transfers of property.

Berkeley testified that he transferred the property to "Robert Clay Berkeley," whom he described as an English engineer, who came into his office looking for investments, and gave \$10,000 in cash and mortgages for the property. He gave different testimony in bankruptcy proceedings, as the result of which the court found that he had transferred the property to his father, Robert Carter Berkeley. An aunt of Berkeley testified that she never heard of a Robert Clay Berkeley in the family, and Berkeley himself denied that his father got the property.

Justice Cohan decided that Berkeley "for the purpose of rendering himself execution proof, has maintained fictitious bank accounts, has transferred his real property to a mythical person, having the same name as his father and brother, and has transferred fees of the firm to his stenographer. I find that his testimony is unworthy of belief."

Berkeley refused to answer any questions before Justice Cohan on the ground that his testimony might incriminate him.

OAKMAN SALE BRINGS \$39,257.

Portrait by Toque Realizes High Price of the Session.

A large audience was attracted to the sale of Mrs. W. G. Oakman's art collections yesterday held by Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries in her residence. The total yesterday was \$32,284, making a grand total of \$39,257.

The highest price of the session, \$4,850, was paid by Mrs. W. R. Costello for a portrait of Catherine of Russia, by Louis Proust, a mythical person, having the same name as his father and brother, and has transferred fees of the firm to his stenographer. I find that his testimony is unworthy of belief."

Berkeley refused to answer any questions before Justice Cohan on the ground that his testimony might incriminate him.

Jan de Haen's portrait of Bredschodt de Vlek, went to Lanthier for \$275. The portrait of the Duchess of Mantua by Pourbus the elder was acquired by Mrs. Costello for \$475. "Children in Forest," by Andrew Geddes, went to Mr. Smith for \$450. "Head of an Old Man," by Zurbaran, was purchased by W. R. Burnham. The portrait of Louise de Savoie (Franz Pourbus) was purchased by Mrs. Arthur P. Sullivan for \$500.

Among the purchases made by the Metropolitan Museum of Art was a magnificent trophy of arms and armor from the Heber R. Bishop collection. An old French Renaissance tapestry brought \$1,150. P. L. Walbridge was the purchaser.

Emil Winter of Pittsburgh gave \$250 for a full suit of plate armor, also from the Bishop collection. Lanthier's among several other purchases, acquired a pair of heavy bronze standards with rubies and garnets, which he gave \$500. S. Schuffel gave \$500 for an old Cordova leather screen of panels from the papal palace at Avignon and Elizabethan door and casing of carved oak for \$375.

LAWYER FACES OLD CHARGE.

Bar Association Presses Fourteen-Year-Old Case Against Brumberg.

The grievance committee of the Bar Association asked the Duane court yesterday to proceed against Abraham Morgan Brumberg, formerly a New York lawyer. Fourteen years ago charges of professional misconduct were made against Brumberg before the grievance committee by the parents of a child run over by a truck. They had retained Brumberg to bring a damage suit against the truck. The lawyer settled the case for \$200, and the parents of the child complained that he had refused to pay them the money.

Before the charges could be presented the lawyer disappeared. The Bar Association recently learned that he had been a prominent member of the St. Louis bar and was running for a high political office there. The Bar Association communicated with Brumberg, who paid his clients \$500 to settle their claims. The charges were referred to the official referee. Brumberg presented an affidavit to the court yesterday in which he said he would pay the money to his clients before because he lost track of them.

TOOSES BABY FROM BURNING HOME.

TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—Mrs. Matthew McCue, saved the life of her two-year-old child by tossing it from the second story of her burning home at 234 Park street, a bulldog colony, to-night. The child was caught by a neighbor. Mrs. McCue was nearly suffocated before she escaped.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL IN FIRST BICYCLE RIDE

Brothers, Thinking Him Shaming, Put Body Back on Machine—Other Accidents.

Michael and Myron Corack were teaching their brother Vid 24 years old, of 311 Locust avenue, The Bronx, to ride a bicycle last evening. In 134th street they let him go alone. He went safely as far as the New Haven railroad bridge, where he pitched off the bicycle on his head and lay as if stunned. His brothers ran up to him, thinking he was pretending. They picked him up, put him on the seat of the bicycle again and gave him a push. They saw that he was still stunned, so they wheeled him a couple of blocks to a saloon and carried him in to give him a drink that would restore him.

Patrolman Wagner of the Alexander avenue police station summoned Dr. Lennetza, who examined the boy. Dr. Lennetza said that the young man had been instantly killed by a broken neck.

Skull Fractured When Motorcycle

Knocks Him Down at Crossing.

Maurice Karp, 19 years old, of 734 E. 180th street, was crossing Southern Boulevard at 179th street last night when he was knocked down by a motorcycle driven by Harry Gebhardt, 25 years old, of 260 Southern Boulevard. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

When witnesses notified the police that the motorcycle had been going at a reckless rate, they drove to the scene of the accident. The motorcycle was placed in the Tremont avenue station placed Gebhardt under arrest.

Women Try to Stone Man Whose Auto Runs Down Two Children.

An excited crowd of women and children in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn attempted yesterday afternoon to stone Henry J. Dooley, an electrical contractor, living at 227 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, after he had knocked down Anna Schiffer, 5 years old, of 83 Graham street, and Sarah Heiner, 6 years old, of 66 Graham street. The attack was stopped by the police.

Dooley was driving through Graham street when, according to some witnesses, the children darted directly in front of the automobile and were struck. Dooley followed by the crowd, carried both children to a nearby drug store, where they were treated. He was not held by the police.

Little Boy Killed by Passing Truck in Front of Home.

James Ugalilara, 4 years old, was run over by a truck and killed instantly in front of his home at 293 Chatham street yesterday. The driver, Samuel Farber, of 38 Eldridge street, was not arrested.

For Women Police in Bay State.

BOSTON, Mass., April 24.—The House this afternoon passed to be engrossed a bill for the appointment of women as special police officers to safeguard girls.



Whatever your game, you add 100% to your pleasure by being properly equipped.

We've the right clothes and complete outfits for every outdoor sport.

Golf.

Norfolk suits, golf caps, golf stockings, shoes, knicker jackets and waistcoats, golf gloves, clubs, caddy bags, golf balls, cleaners, miter tees.

Tennis.

Flannel trousers, tennis shirts, tennis shoes and socks, heavy woolen socks, moccasins, tennis markers, marking tapes.

Motoring.

Suits and overcoats for summer and winter, caps, goggles, dusters, raincoats, puttees, aprons, steamer rugs, the trunk, flashlight, Pyrene extinguishers, Thermos bottles.

Fishing tackle.

Baseball outfits.

Camping and hunting supplies.

Canoes.

Everything for Boy Scouts.

We're Official Outfitters to the Boy Scouts of America.